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in fun, for fun.



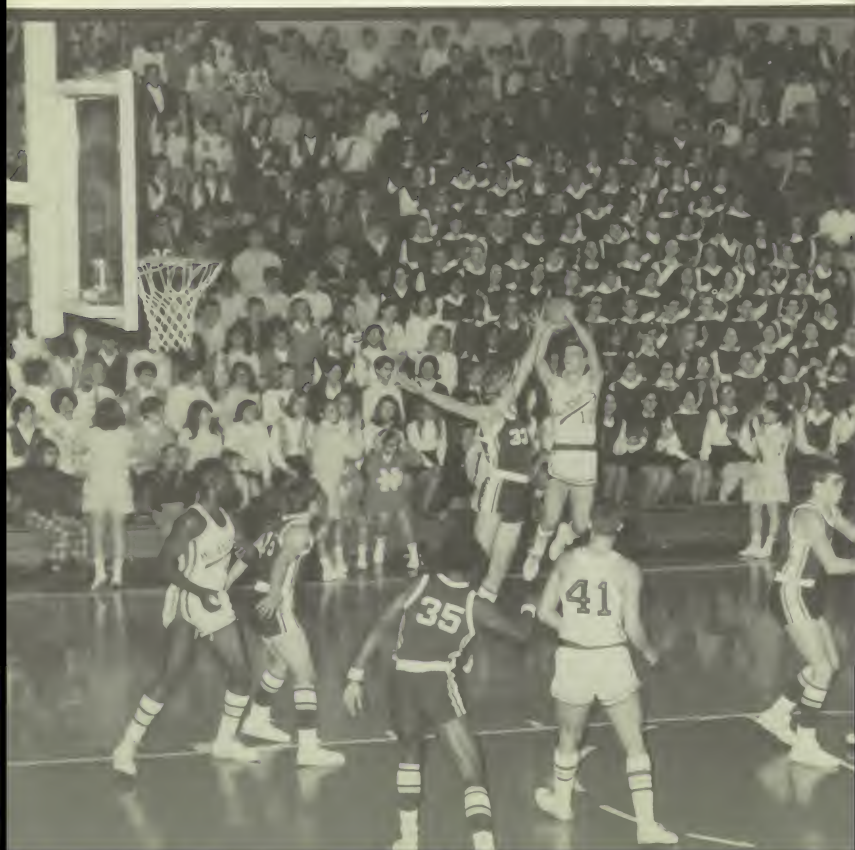




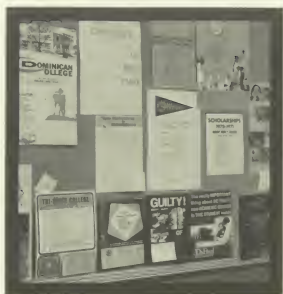


Some find it easier
to sit back and wait for change,
but will they recognize
its arrival?

All things that go up must.









We grow from solitude
into awareness.

I am here
among others,
with others,
waiting.









Time affects all; it
challenges our ideas
and ages our creations.





With joy and delight,
I am myself.





I tried. Maybe not hard enough, but I tried.







And if you look beyond,
what do you see?



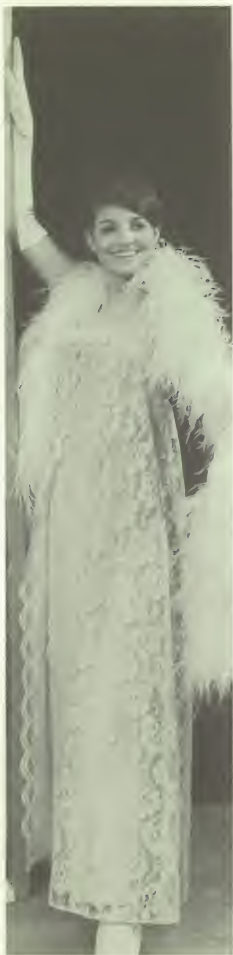




But
I am not yet ready,
for I have
things to accomplish,
doors to open,
questions to answer.



EVENTS



Spring Musical

Co-operation and a sincere desire to excel were the reasons given for the sell-out crowds and the high degree of professionalism in BNT's production of the Broadway musical "Funny Girl". The play is the life-story of Fanny Brice with her rise from a "Second Hand Rose" to "The Greatest Star." Gayle Sacco, culminating four years of experience in Noll plays, portrayed Fanny Brice, while George Gardina portrayed Nick Arnstein. Transforming Noll's Little Theatre into a Ziegfield showstage were veteran stage technicians Cerry Dominik and Ed Piekarczyk. The Ziegfield Follies were reproduced through the efforts of Mrs. Phyllis Peyrot (choreography) and Miss Sharlene Kendall (make-up and costumes). Under the direction of Mr. Charles Breckle the musical was lauded as an exceptional production.



Terry Clifton and Sue Mysker pose the question, "Who Taught Her Everything She Knows"; backstage of the New York Theatre, George Gardina confronts Gayle Sacco.



Gayle Sacco as the unforgettable Private Schwartz; Nora Ginther, Sue Mysker, Lisa Eschenbach, and Margret Lukaszewski indulge in a friendly card game; the Keeney Lovelies perform "Second Hand Rose."





In the grand Sheraton ballroom, couples savored every moment of Prom. Cornell Collin's pins a corsage on his date, while Carole Medonic enjoys a quiet moment with her escort.





Prom

Prom this year was a manifestation of the expectations the students stated in its theme—"La Bella Notte". It was held in the magnificent Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. Here elegant ladies in evening gowns and gentlemen in tuxedos danced to the music of Carl Mottinger's orchestra and the "Four Days and a Night", a rock group. The evening was highlighted by the Grand March, regally led by prom King and Queen, John Mravinac and Geri Golonka. Later in the evening, John Mravinac expressed the feelings of all seniors in stating his regrets of leaving Bishop Noll and also his anticipation of the future. Now, that splendid, enchanted evening, Prom 1969, truly "La Bella Notte," exists only in memories.



Couples waltzed in the elegant ballroom as the King and Queen, John Mravinac and Geri Golonka, reigned over the 1969 Prom.

Happy faces reveal the true feelings of the graduates toward commencement; Tom Rice and Dan Quinn await the start of graduation exercises; Valedictorian Kenneth Burg receives congratulations from Sister Alma Clare.





Graduation

More than 500 graduates of the class of '69 were honored at a series of events which finalized their four years at BNL. The ceremonies included Senior Night, a Baccalaureate Mass and reception, and the traditional graduation exercises. The Baccalaureate Mass was concelebrated by Bishop Grutka and priests of Noll's faculty the Friday evening preceding graduation. Honored at the graduation ceremonies were Valedictorian Kenneth Burg and Salutatorian Albert Martin. Reverend James Fisko, Chaplain of Purdue Calumet Campus and Salutatorian of the Noll class of 1952, gave the Baccalaureate homily. He petitioned the new graduates to "care about now, for we give them not the future but the present, and they need to feel what is happening today, to solve today's problems."



Bishop Grutka is assisted by members of Noll's faculty during Baccalaureate Mass; graduates Sue Heins and Mary Hawkins solemnly listen to Baccalaureate services; Salutatorian Albert Martin addresses the graduates and their guests.

Bob McCree makes a pass at his uncle's secretary,
Sue Mysker; while Gayle Sacco looks after the
office.



Employees of the World Wide Wicket Company
relax during one of their numerous coffee breaks.

Summer Theatre



From the first coffee break to the last elevator load on Friday night, office life was turned inside out as BNI began its fourth year of Summer Theatre with the Pulitzer Prize winning musical "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The cast, composed mainly of the familiar faces of Bishop Noll alumni, included Lee Purcell as J. B. Biggley, Dennice Kolodziej as Rosemary, Gayle Sacco as Smitty, and Bob McCree as Bud Frump. A new-comer to Noll's stage, Mike McCormick played the lead role of J. Pierrepont Finch. With rehearsal time down to a minimum, cast, crew, and band members, under the supervision of director Charles Breckle, choreographer Phyllis Peyrot, and musical director Michael Hennessey, worked hard to make this musical another success in the ever growing list of Noll's theatrical achievements.



Sydney Bernard soothes Lee Purcell while he relaxes with his knitting; Mike McCormick may have other things on his mind besides dictating notes to his secretary, Dennice Kolodziej.

The orientation day grand tour made major stop-offs at new lockers and the bookstore before reaching the end of the line with books purchased and wallets emptied.





Orientation

Orientation week heralded the beginning of another school year in the traditional manner. Students greeting old friends and comparing new class schedules created the usual mob scene in the foyer. The distribution of locker numbers in the homerooms and the trial of new combinations began the year-long battle with the lockers. Upperclassmen lurked in the halls, trying to sell last year's battered books at exorbitant prices. Students who didn't purchase the used books made the grand tour of the cafeteria bookstore, leaving with loaded arms and empty wallets.

The class of 73? They had special problems. They had to discover how to get from B-building to A-building, where the Art Studio was hidden, and what happened if they were scheduled for Spanish III. Somehow they managed to make it through their first day without getting lost—permanently.



Bewildered freshmen waited impatiently, arms laden with books, and set up walls to protect themselves from the unknown.

The prizewinning sophomore class float, overflowing with enthusiastic students, makes its way through Hammond during the Homecoming parade. Couples talked as Donna Giannini and John Gogolak enjoyed the medieval decor at the Homecoming dance.





Homecoming

A parade through Hammond began the festivities of Homecoming 1969. The forty decorated cars and the imaginative floats, including the prizewinning sophomore class float, were the result of many hours of work. The next day, designated as "Grub Day", added a gay atmosphere to an ordinary school day, for the students dressed in a variety of grubby and colorful clothes. A spirited pep rally was held during the last period. The outburst of Noll spirit in this rally was one of the factors that spurred the Warriors to a smashing victory of 41-6 against Lew Wallace in the homecoming game. During half-time ceremonies, the Homecoming queen, Doris Elizondo was crowned by last year's queen Geri Golonka. Couples danced in regal splendor to the music of the Jet Set during Noll's homecoming dance entitled "For one bright shining moment".



Bill Huber, Mr. Touchdown, is congratulated by queen Doris Elizondo; a lively group join in a circle dance. The band musically participates in the Homecoming parade.

Homecoming Court



Members of the 1969 Homecoming Court: Liz Trinkle, Sue Repka, and Nancy Almason.





The 1969 Homecoming Queen
Doris Elizondo and Court Member
Sherri Spejewski.



Fall Drama

Set in post-war Okinawa, "The Teahouse of the August Moon" is a hilarious comedy depicting the United States' struggle to "Americanize" the small island. The U.S. Army, represented by Colonel Wainwright Purdy III (Bob Kaftanich) and Captain Fisby (Rich Melton) believed they held the upper hand, but Sakini (Jesse Ramos) and the villagers of Tobiki knew better. Directed by Mr. Charles Breckle with assistance from Miss Sharlene Kendall and the production manager Jerry Dominik, the cast and crew did a tremendous job in presenting an authentic Far Eastern culture and dialect. The addition of unusual props, including an Army jeep and the appearance of a live goat, succeeded in entertaining the audience every night. The colorful costumes, effective lighting and beautiful teahouse setting added to the creation of an appropriate atmosphere.



"Lovely ladies - kind gentlemen. Please to introduce myself. Sakini (Jesse Ramos) by name." Lotus Blossom (Bonnie Mysliwy) tries to persuade Captain Fisby (Rich Melton) to don his "kimono."



Captain Fisby prepares to depart for Tobiki accompanied by several new friends. Colonel Purdy (Bob Kaftanich) and Sergeant Gregovich (Tom Adams) talk over progress reports; Captain McLean (Joe Kolina) questions Captain Fisby (Rich Melton) about cricket cages and getas.



Couples easily adjusted to Oriental surroundings with smiles of joy to complete a picture of all-American happiness.





Winter Formal

This year, the 1970 Winter Formal took on an Oriental atmosphere with "Cantonese Cotillion" as its theme. General Chairman, Carol Broviak, along with Jean LaRue and Mary Kay Schmidt, co-chairmen of the Decorations Committee, worked to instill a feeling of Oriental Christmas in everyone who attended the dance. Through much concern and effort, the BNI Ballroom became a scene of Chinese grace and beauty. Couples attending the dance walked over a high Oriental bridge into the ballroom where they were surrounded by Chinese silk screen drawings, lanterns, and old Chinese proverbs. While some couples danced to the music of "The Intellectuals," others sat on blue silk pillows in typical Oriental style. Winter Formal is one of the dances which is annually sponsored by the Bishop Noll Student Council.



A moment alone and a smile exchanged complemented an evening of happiness and joy.



Young energy drives students to do things which often cause members of the older generation, as well as their peers, to stare in bewilderment.





Sock Hops

As times change, so does the music. But whether the beat was fast or slow, the sound was the same—blaring. As students arrive, they join friends in the fieldhouse to express themselves through the latest steps. If a new band is playing, the first part of the evening is spent listening and forming opinions on their style. Later, students talk and laugh while the band takes a break. The evening is culminated by a mad search for a lost shoe or a misplaced purse. Sock hops are sponsored by various school organizations, including the Human Relations Club's "La Soul Noche," and the Student Council Election Hop. The Marquette Distribution Dance, held late in the school year, is the traditional time students receive their long-awaited yearbooks.



Sock hops provide excellent opportunities to make friends and memories.

Drama Festival

To facilitate the teaching of drama to English students, Noll's English Department has developed a unique system of lectures and plays. Under the direction of volunteer teachers, students gain first hand knowledge concerning a dramatic production. A supplementary lecture is prepared to provide the students with the basis for a greater understanding and appreciation of the drama. This year, underclassmen witnessed the actual preparation needed for a production through a series of cuttings from *Arsenic and Old Lace*. They were also presented the chance to contrast the modern drama of *Twelve Angry Men* with the ancient Japanese Noh theater exemplified by *The Dwarf Trees*. Upperclassmen viewed *The Would-be Gentleman* and *The Sandbox*. They also saw scenes from the historical plays *Beckett*, *Richard II*, and *Mary of Scotland* enacted by members of Noll's faculty.



A reluctant Granny (Barb Stahura) is scuffed to the sandbox by Mommy and Daddy (Lise Wuellner and Kevin Krull). The woeful life of a king is spelled out by Shakespeare's *Richard II*, portrayed by Mr. Pat Shal. Mrs. Dorothy LaMere resurrects the regal disdain of Queen Elizabeth I.





Mark Kolodziej renders his interpretation of the feeble-minded cousin Teddy. A grieving King Henry II (Mr. Ron Mutzbauer) is haunted by the memory of the slain Beckett (Mr. Gary Elsner). Mufti Jim Rybarczyk caps a playful farce by crowning Dave Tworowski mamamouchi—a would-be gentleman.



Turnabout

A touch of the country filled the BNI Ballroom as a county fair with pastel colored balloons and flowers, crepe-paper Maypoles and a carousel set the scene for this year's Turnabout dance, "Scarborough Fair." Small tables were arranged around the inside of the cafeteria and foyer, forming a path lined with trees that gave the entry way a romantic atmosphere. "Oscar & the Majestics" furnished the music for the evening's festivities, which were highlighted by the crowning of Anne Daly as "Sweetheart Queen of Turnabout 1970." Sponsored by Service Club members and Mrs. Mary Michielson, club sponsor, Turnabout again gave the girls an opportunity to ask their favorite guy out for an evening. Serving as general chairman was Peggy Gozdecki.



Junior Lois Butte presents her bid as her date, Tony Iarocci, waits on the side.
Mike Farabaugh and Liz Beckman spend a quiet moment together.



Service Club President Mary Smith presents Sweetheart Queen Anne Daly with a bouquet of roses as her escort Jim O'Brien looks on.



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Student Council

The purpose of Bishop Noll's Student Council is to act as a liaison between the students and the school administration. One of the major steps toward this intercommunication is the development of the student-faculty committees. Co-sponsors Miss Jean Goginski and Father Pat Connolly agree that the participation and co-operation of all is a necessary factor for efficient student government. With this in mind, the '69-'70 council brought back and developed a Student Leadership Day. On this day Noll students and representatives of other area schools met to exchange ideas. Noll students have another chance to voice their opinions in the Student Council newspaper *The School is Burning*. The Student Council is also instrumental in providing for the students' social life. Besides directly sponsoring Winter Formal and Homecoming, the council office acts as the clearing house for any activity planned in the school.



The burden of leadership was carried this year by President Jerry Egan. The pensive faces on members of the general assembly indicate the seriousness of student government.



Student Council Officers: Kevin Krull, Treasurer, Sue Repka, Secretary, and Tom Doyle, Vice-President.





Co-editor Alan Paas critically surveys an issue of the *JourNoll* while Betty Nagel and Pat Kennedy arrange a scrapbook of Noll events. Co-editor Bob Chesney carefully proofreads *JourNoll* copy.



Publications

Under the direction of Mr. Michael Frazier, the format of *The JourNoll* has been expanded to include news about happenings throughout the region that are relevant to high school life. In addition, regular features include in-depth sports coverage, a question of the month, and reviews of important scholastic and social events at Noll.

The purpose of the News Bureau is to give outsiders a clear picture of what goes on inside Noll. Sister Xavier Therese's corps of contributors has gained a reputation for interesting and accurate news stories. The News Bureau works through media consisting of area newspapers and radio, plus a local TV station.

All Noll students with a desire to create find *The Beginning* an outlet for original expression. This publication consists of poetry, art, and short story contributions received from Noll's imaginative students. Its faculty moderator is Mr. Jack P. Nelson.



Mary Kay Schulte keeps the news events files in order; Editor-in-chief Jim O'Brien ponders the contents of *The Beginning*, Noll's literary magazine.



Vice-President Jim O'Brien does research for the National Honor Society; Secretary Karen Krull and Treasurer Roger Mola consult a reference book, while N.H.S. President Lise Wuellner contemplates on the business matters of the Society.





Honor Societies

Every year, students anticipate letters informing them they are to be inducted into the National Honor Society. Students are selected on a basis of scholarship, character, service and leadership. Moderated by Sister M. Imelda, the National Honor Society sponsored a talent show and folk festival.

All students taking two or more business courses hope to be selected as members of the National Business Honor Society. Besides promoting business interests, the organization provides future reference and employment placement for its members.

Quill & Scroll is an honorary organization for students who have done outstanding work in the field of journalism. Under the direction of Sister Xavier Therese, the society promotes an interest for student participation on various school publications.



Lorraine Wozniak and Cecilla Manich catch up with the National Business Honor Society matters, while N.B.H.S. officers President Larry Dziadowicz and Vice-President Kathy Olenik follow the latest business trends.



Vice-President Brenda Bellick and President Pauletta
Evans check teaching methods while Eileen
Polonczyk and Pam Woolsey practice filling out
health charts; Freshman John McDonagh examines
medical supplies.





Career Clubs

The main goal of the Future Teachers of America, moderated by Mr. Robert Czarnecki, is to inform people about the interesting field of teaching. By being teacher aides, the students learn through experience the numerous aspects and levels of teaching.

Through the aid of Mrs. Irene Benson, the members of the Medical Careers Club have an opportunity to gain information concerning the many fields open to them in medicine. Trips to neighboring hospitals and clinics make it possible for students to observe members of the medical profession at work.

The Future Secretaries of America, moderated by Mrs. Norma Venturella, furnish interested students with important facts about secretarial work. In conjunction with Hammond High, Morton and Hammond Tech, members meet and listen to guest speakers talk about the business world that is waiting for them.



FSA members Mary Ellen Barclay and Alane Kaminsky read the minutes of their last meeting as Ruth Meeker, Barb Wicinski and Kathy Mahoney, FTA members, rummage through a file.

Language Clubs

Sponsored by Mrs. Beverly Welborne, the French Club promotes student interest and understanding of French culture, language, customs, history and people. Through the efforts of the president, Linda Homco, and the vice president, Alicia Purcell, the club attempts to achieve these goals through various activities such as the annual *soirée* and movie night.

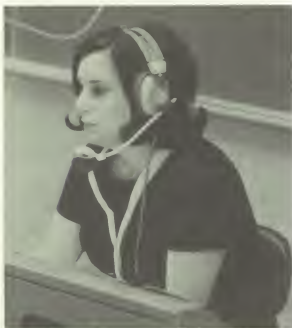
The Spanish Club figuratively transports its members to Spain, Latin America and Iberia to learn the essentials of the Spanish culture. Mr. Orenco Aguilera, club sponsor, Maria Magana, club president, and Harolyn Coleman, club vice-president direct the club members toward this goal.



Margaret Papierz and Harolyn Coleman list points to be covered during the next Spanish Club meeting, while Linda Homco and Alicia Purcell, the French Club officers, utilize the language lab



President Maria Magana conducts a meeting of the Spanish Club. Mrs. Welbourne, the French Club moderator, listens to a student's use of the French language.



Band

During the year, the BNI Band has provided its services in many school activities. At all home games, BNI's Marching Band was there to give the Warriors that extra moral boost important in victory while the Pep Band and Traveling Pep Band sounded off at basketball games. Throughout the year, the Marching Band accented pep rallies and many area and school parades, receiving a trophy in Purdue's Cal Campus Homecoming Parade. The Spring Musical was given a touch of Broadway by BNI's Stage Band. Many hours of work went into making the musical aspect of "Funny Girl" a great success. The Stage Band also provided the accompaniment for Noll's Summer Musical. This year, musical entertainment was furnished by the Concert Band in the Spring and Christmas Concerts. The band department is headed by Mr. Michael Hennessey with the assistance of drum majorette, Yvonne Webb.



Jim Hennes warms up on his trumpet while members of the Pep Band highlight a pep rally.



The Marching Band learns a new routine as Bonnie Tyrrell practices to the beat set by Band Director Michael Hennessey.

Mixed chorus members Paul Bubliss and Richard Bienak
rehearse a concert number; Nancy Polman and Sandy
Huwig harmonize on a festive carol during Nollaire
practice. The Nollaires presented an enchanting Christmas
program of seasonal carols.





The freshman choral group runs through a note reading drill; Kathy Leonard and Karen Beyer exhibit their musical talent at a contest rehearsal.

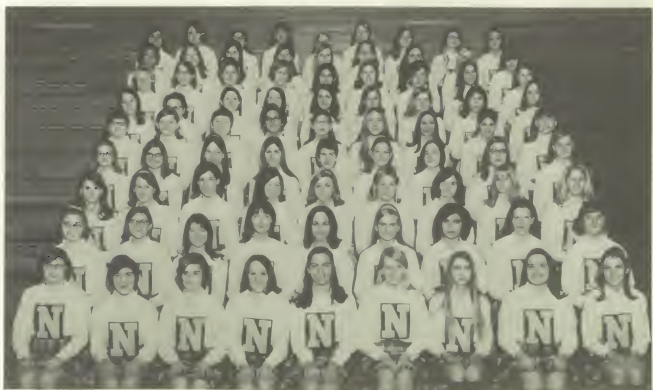
Nollaires and Choral

Highlighted by their first place triumph in the District Music Contest, Noll's choral groups participated in various programs throughout the year. Directed by Sister Marie André, the Nollaires are a select group of girls who sing a diverse repertoire of music, ranging from classical to contemporary. The combined ensembles, consisting of the Nollaires, mixed chorus, and freshman choruses, presented several seasonal programs. The annual Christmas concert featured the Nollaires singing "The Ceremony of Carols" and the freshman chorus presenting selections from "Christmas Music of Many Lands". Another performance was the spring program staged by the combined groups, with the mixed chorus, guided by Reverend John Winterlin. Many hours of lessons and rehearsals were climaxed by a performance at the State Music competition in Indianapolis.

Booster Club and Pep Club

The Bishop Noll Booster Club, spreading school spirit among the entire student body, gives a certain vitality to all present. Under the direction of Miss Karol Karaffa, the girls practice unique and different letter formations with their blue and gold vests. The Booster Club's remarkable precision makes them one of the finest cheering sections in the area.

The Sophomore Pep Club, in its second year, continued promoting school spirit throughout the Junior Varsity football and basketball games. Sponsored by Mrs. Garnette Kockler, the club members wore gold N's while performing cheers at basketball games. Both the Booster Club and the Sophomore Pep Club are fine examples of Noll's great school spirit.



President Carole Mravinac and the
Sophomore Pep Club.



The Booster Club practices one of their many letter formations. 1969-1970 Booster Club Officers: Secretary-Treasurer Karen Brandner, President Gail Schweitzer, and Vice-President Sue Quinn.

Cheerleaders and Varsity Club

"We're with you team so fight..." This was the cry of Noll's spirited cheerleaders as they lead the student body in support of Noll's athletic teams. Captain Jane Klein, Liz Trinkle, Jean Klein, Sherri Spejewski, Denise Ondrejka and Peggy Quinn combined efforts on behalf of the varsity teams. Backing up the junior varsity teams were Diane Skurka, Judy Luberdia and Linda Hybiak. For the first time at Noll, three freshman girls were selected to support the freshman basketball team. They were: Julie Colonka, Roberta Sroka and Karen O'Keefe. The cheerleaders, sponsored by Miss Carole Hepner, spent many hours practicing and perfecting cheers. They set the example for school support and spirited enthusiasm at pep rallies and football and basketball games.



Captain Jane Klein directs the student body in encouraging the BNI basketball team; Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Judy Luberdia, Diane Skurka and Linda Hybiak.



Juniors Denise Ondrejka and Peggy Quinn exhibit their talents as Warrior cheerleaders; this year's Varsity Club President Phil Trembczynski.



Varsity club officers included Bill Huber, Sergeant-at-arms, Steve Furman, Secretary-Treasurer, and Don Fitzgerald, Vice-President; leading the freshmen cheers this year were Karen O'Keefe, Julia Colonka, and Roberte Sroka; Jean Klein follows the Warrior's court action.



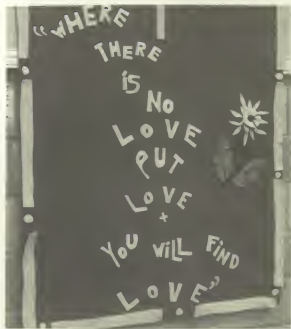


Cheerleaders and Varsity Club

Under the direction of Mr. Michael Merrill, athletes who earned their varsity letter in Noll sports qualify for membership in the Bishop Noll Varsity Club. Earning a varsity letter culminates many hours of strenuous effort and practice. Officers for 69-70 were: President Phil Trembczynski, Vice-president Don Fitzgerald, Secretary-Treasurer Steve Furman and Sergeant-at-Arms Bill Huber. The Lettermen exhibited their spirit by encouraging the student body to support all of Noll's athletic programs. Among the Varsity Club's many activities were a boys' cheering block behind the Booster Club during basketball season. They also acted as ushers at pep rallies and served as cafeteria monitors during the lunch periods.



The enthusiasm of varsity cheerleaders Sherri Spejewski and Liz Trinkle is contagious before the large Warrior following.



Treasurer Bernadette Whitley and President Phil Trembczynski prepare a Mission Club report; Father Pat Gaza helps Human Relations Club members Phil Browning and Emery Biddings make a jukebox selection.





Mission Club and Human Relations Club

A new approach was introduced this year by the Mission Club to forward their program of Christian charity and service. Instead of weekly contributions, the club focused special attention on several major drives, including collections for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. Under the guidance of Father David Hauskins, the club, comprised of officers and homeroom representatives, strives to interest Noll students in community participation.

Directed by Father Patrick Gaza, the Human Relations Club of BNI undertook two major projects. First, they participated in the Student Exchange Program, which consisted of spending a full school day with a student at another area school, and hosting that student another day at Noll. Secondly, they sponsored the annual Human Relations Day, which included a guest speaker, discussion sessions, a provocative movie and a social hour.



Vice-President Tom Sanders, President Ricky McIntosh and Secretary Sherma Croom post a Human Relations Day sign; Secretary Barbara Lukawski and Vice-President Jerry Hisey package articles received in the Mission Club's Christmas drive.

Service Club and Amateur Radio

The Bishop Noll Service Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary Michielson, consisted of junior and senior girls who were selected on the basis of responsibility and faculty recommendation. The girls devoted much of their time and efforts to hosting school banquets and various social activities throughout the school year. The most important social and annual function was sponsoring the "Turnabout Dance" in February with the theme "Scarborough Fair."

Moderated by Mr. Jon Grasch, the aim of the Amateur Radio Club is to give students the opportunity to become amateur radio operators. One of the club's yearly projects is sending seasonal greetings to friends and relatives of students who are stationed in Viet Nam. The club also showed films to interested students, on the operation and construction of a "ham" radio. Through the radio club, members learn the many aspects of electronics.



Pouring coffee is a pleasure for Service Club Secretary Cindy Toth and Treasurer Monica Kuric. Jim Hohenberger and Bob Obremski prepare for a radio transmission.



President Mary Denise Smith and Vice-President Peggy Gozdecki put their abilities into practice by serving for one of the school functions. Tim Laud looks over his log book at stations he has already contacted.

Math Clubs and Speech and Debate

To develop a unity in Mathematics was the main goal of this year's Math Clubs. The first semester was devoted to organizing the Annual Eighth Grade Math Tournament, sponsored by the Sophomore Math Club, under the direction of Mr. James Welborne. The Junior and Senior Math Club, under the direction of Sister Imelda, were the judges of the tournament.

This year's Speech and Debate Team worked toward developing each individual's talent in the field of public speaking. The head of the Speech Team was Miss Kathy Krygier and the head of the Debate Team was Mr. James Cavallo. Throughout the year, the Speech Team won tournaments at Chesterton, Highland, Columbia City and Warsaw. The debaters argued the statement: "Congress should prohibit unilateral military intervention in foreign countries." The team won tournaments at Highland, South Bend Adam, and Chesterton.



President Nancy Grabovac and Peter Kobe distribute tests at the grade school math tournament while Mark Simaga and Dennis Pasternak work hard to complete a computer programming problem. Harolyn Coleman and Secretary Cara Torhan prepare speeches for a weekend tournament.





Dan Bella, President of Debate Team, presents his ideas to a fellow debater, while Jim Thorpe, President of Speech Team, gives a humorous interpretation. Mr. James Welborne works with judges at the math tournament to tally scores and announce the winner.

G.A.C. and Guitar Society

Basketball, volleyball, and swimming are the major sports included in the activities of the Girls' Athletic Club. Sponsored by Miss Barbara Owczarzak and Mrs. Sandra Zak, the members enjoy an atmosphere of friendly competition and hard work. The spirit and enthusiasm displayed by the various teams provide clear proof of the successful efforts to include girls in an organized sports program.

Noll's Guitar Society, moderated by Mr. Patrick Shal, has become one of the school's most active and hard-working groups. This year their major project was the Folk Festival, which included a workshop and two evenings of entertainment. Musicians from the club itself and other invited acts comprised the program. Several members of the society also exhibited their musical talents by performing at other extracurricular activities.



G.A.C. President Barb Wicinski practices before an important basketball game; members of the Guitar Society plan the upcoming Folk Festival.



Basketball players take a spill during a G.A.C. intrasquad game; students tune-up their guitars for a Guitar Society rehearsal; G.A.C. members move upcourt on a fast break.

SPORTS



Track

The 1969 edition of Coach Bill Archer's trackmen proved to be one of the finest squads in Hammond, placing second in both the City Indoor and City Outdoor Meets. The team set two new records enroute to posting a respectable season record of 11-6-2. A major cause of Noll's success focused on the attack balanced between field events and track contests. One bright moment for the Warriors arose from the performance of junior Steve Furman. Following victories in the sectional and regional, Steve, specializing in high hurdles, finished as runner-up in the state finals. Junior pole-vaulter Jerry Skurka also represented Noll in the regional, placing fifth. Coach Archer is relying on an experienced squad for great improvement, new records, and championship performances in the 1970 season.



Steve Furman and Chuck Smoljan complete a perfect exchange; Matt Tonkovich casts a hopeful glance at the destination of his shot.



The grim determination of a champion lifts Chuck Smoljan over the low hurdle; Warriors Ruhland, Jackovich, and Kartje practice a quick getaway from the starting blocks.

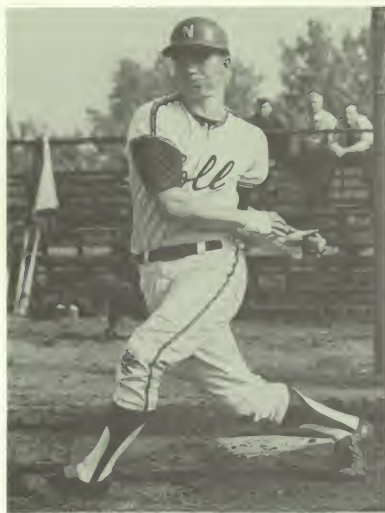


The 1969 BNI Track team: Top Row: Coach Bill Archer, Mgr Fred Philpott, Marty Quinn, Jim Haney, Mark Wojcik, Jim Treece, Gene Owen, Leo Ostrowski, Jeff Janik, Perry Jackson, Joe Potraza, Mike Greslo, Jim Boyle, Dan O'Keefe, Bob Rebey, Jim Hohenberger, Terry Bonneau, Mark Edwards, Mike Farabaugh. Middle Row: Joe Simko, Ted Lampa, Randy Harlan, Greg O'Drobinak, Tony Giorgio, Mark Clawson, Pat Knight, Jim Schultz, Pete Doherty, Orlando Garcia, Ray Szczepanski, Dan Richwalski, Ron Rizutto, Rich Bona, Paul Pokusa, Tom Nies, Tom Hoess, Matt Tonkovich. Bottom Row: Mark Tokarz, Dave Surufka, Bill O'Donnell, Dennis Ruhland, Terry Orr, Bruce Bittner, Dave Comsa, Chuck Smoljan, Joe Kartje, Steve Furman, Jerry Skurka, Rich Tamborski, Mike Jackovich.



Kerry Kremer anxiously awaits advancement to home;
mound ace Dave Knish hurls another strike at the
opposition; Coaches Anderson and Bradtke study the
Warrior defense; opposite page, Danny Quinn exemplifies
the effort exerted by Noll.





Baseball

Bishop Noll's 1969 baseball team made a valiant attempt to repeat as state champs. A powerful offense pounded opposing pitchers for an average of five runs per game. A stingy defense, centered around pitchers Sonnenberg, Knish, and Quinn, held the opposition to an average of less than four runs per game. Spurred by Co-captains Knish and Zabek, the Warriors dominated every Hammond team they met. Seeking state-wide attention, Noll travelled to Marion, Michigan City, and South Bend where they were met by victory on each occasion. Coach Bob Bradtke and his stickmen brought a 13-9 log into sectional play. After crushing Clark, the Warrior's hopes of a second championship were washed out by an official's disputed ruling. With the experience of returning lettermen, Sonnenberg, Trembczynski, Zunica, Halton, and Iarocci, Bishop Noll intends to be the 1970 state baseball champs.



The 1969 BNI Baseball team: Row 1: Mgr. Mike Calderone, Mike Heins, Tony Iarocci, Mark Galovic, Rich Halton, Mgr. Tom Cummins. Row 2: Danny Quinn, Joe Fabian, Ed Zabek, Mike Mlynarski, Jim Ardelean, Randy McCambridge, Mark Grafton. Row 3: Asst. Coach Jim Anderson, Phil Trembczynski, Bill Jurbala, Dave Knish, Gary Zunica, Kerry Kremer, Jack Sonnenberg. Coach Bob Bradtke.



Terry Zgorka studies the fairway for an upcoming drive while Andy Szurgot makes mental and physical preparation for the impact of club against ball. An exchange of ideas provides John Morton and Joe O'Connor with a greater knowledge of the game; eyes fixed on the path of the ball, Ed Schutz ponders his next move.



Golf

After a long dry spell, the excitement of winning golf returned to Bishop Noll with the arrival of first year coach Mike Merrill. Gifted with remarkable accuracy on the fairways and deadly aim on the greens, the Warrior linksmen sliced through their opposition en route to an impressive season record of 11-1. A squad consisting of seniors Andy Szurgot and Ed Schutz, juniors Terry Zgorka and Joe O'Connor, and sophomore John Morton emerged victorious in the sectional championship. The return of three year veteran Zgorka plus O'Connor and Morton provides the nucleus for the 1970 team. With such an entourage of returning lettermen, Noll is confident that the golf team will equal, if not surpass, last year's outstanding performances.



Cross Country

Attempting to rebound from a series of early season misfortunes, the BNI Cross Country team finished the year with a mediocre record of four wins and five defeats. The loss of senior Co-captain Jim Haney crippled the high hopes of the Warriors. However, with solid support from his spirited teammates, Co-captain Dave Tworowski led the warriors to many surprise finishes in the area. Noll captured third place in the Hammond City Meet, seventh in the Andrean Invitational, eighth place in the Highland Invitational, and fourteenth in a strong field of twenty five at the Hobart Invitational. The Warrior harriers capped their season with a respectable fifth place finish in the sectional, and representation in the regional by Dave Tworowski. Centered around sophomore standout Bruce Bittner, a small but solid return will be the core of Coach Archer's 1970 cross country team.



Noll chalks up mileage in preparation for an upcoming meet; having crushed the opposition, two harriers suit up.



Senior co-captains Dave Tworkowski and Jim Haney pull away from the pack; runners Bonneau, Clawson, Bittner, and Surufka race for the wire.



The 1969 BNI Cross Country team: Dave Surufka, Mark Clawson, Dan Savin, Dave Tworkowski, Jim Haney, Pete Doherty, Bruce Bittner, Kevin Strnatka, Terry Bonneau, and Mgr. Fred Philpott.



Head Coach Mike Merrill rebuilds confidence in a dazed Pete Kobe. Pre-game drills loosen up Dan Knaver for an important role in the Warrior strategy. Three S. B. Adams defenders discover the never-die determination of Mark Grafton.





Football

In 1969 Bishop Noll showed everyone, especially the opposition, how football should be played — with sheer brute force. After beating Washington for the first time in more than twenty years, the Warriors could not be stopped. Co-captain Bill Huber bulldozed his way through defense after defense. Upon acquiring a subtle finesse, quarterback Mike Sember found receivers Steve Furman, Co-captain Phil Trembczynski, and Eric Wilk with increasing accuracy. An impeccable defense led by Bill Payer held opponents to an average of less than six points a game. A huge defensive line, consisting of John Krol, Joe Alvarado, Tom Jazak, and Ted Zukoski, proved thoroughly adept at overpowering and bringing down anything near them. Having compiled an 8-2 record in each of his tenures at Noll, head coach Mike Merrill is confident that 1971 will be equally as prosperous.



Bill Huber prepares to resort to stiff arm tactics for a first down. Quarterback Mike Sember attempts to escape the grasp of South Bend defenders.

Football

NOLL	OPPONENT	
24	E. C. Washington	0
7	Hammond High	8
35	Clark	6
6	S. B. Adams	0
14	Morton	6
47	Horace Mann	6
40	Gary Roosevelt	12
41	Lew Wallace	6
7	North Central	15
41	Whiting	0



The 1969 BNI Football team: Row 1: Assistant Coach George Wilson, Tom Ramker, Andre Hornsby, Bill Adamchik, Mike Wozniak, John Neal, Glen Borah, Randy Martinez, Alex Montemayor, Al Dowdell, Bill O'Donnell, Head Coach Mike Merrill. Row 2: Assistant Coach Jim Anderson, Pat Knight, Arnold Grabovac, Kevin Zavesky, Joe Kartje, Mike Sember, Ron Rizzuto, Wayne Berta, Eric Wilk, Bill Huber, Frank Podkul, Trainer Tom Seremet. Row 3: Mark Trela, Mark Wusik, Mike Reardon, Tom Jazak, Joe Gomeztagle, Chuck Gora, Dan Knaver, John McGann, Phil Trembczynski, Bill Payer, Mark Grafton. Row 4: Tim Kimmel, Ted Zukoski, Joe Alvarado, Rich Krol, Dennis Gerdes, Tom Kovach, Greg Soczyk, Jack Krol, Peter Kobe, Darrell Trembczynski. Row 5: Robert Rebey, Paul Rokosz, Ron Herbert, Tom Zunica.



Tom Kovach eyes an opening and a possible touchdown; Warriors crush Lew Wallace Hornets during homecoming victory; Phil Trembczynski thunders around end for needed yardage; a South Bend attack runs into the steadfast defensive wall of Noll.



Swimming

The 1969-70 Warrior swimmers capped a highly successful season with their second sectional triumph at Munster. Coach Marquedant's tankmen streaked past their opponents on twelve occasions, while suffering defeat only four times. The key to Noll's success centered upon its depth and versatility. Hampered by an injury to co-captain Don Fitzgerald, the Warriors mustered seven wins in a row in addition to outpointing a field of six competitors at the Laporte Relays. The Bishop Noll swimmers finished their season by capturing sixteenth place in the state finals on the strength of co-captain Don Waechter's sixth place finish in the 100 meters butterfly and a fifth place finish by the 400 meters freestyle relay team consisting of Terry Austgen, Joe O'Connor, Dan Mucha, and Fitzgerald. The stalwarts of next year's squad will include Austgen, Tony Svitko, Mark Matusik, Tom Skiba, and Greg Artim.



The valuable points needed for a team victory came from many sources; for instance, the back stroke of Jim Finneran and the diving of Bill Campbell.

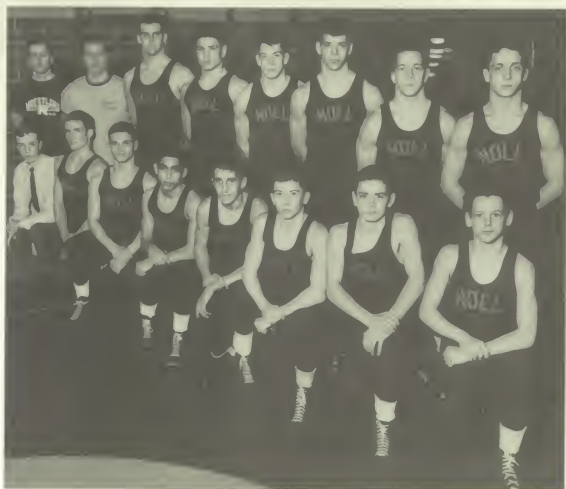


Co-captain Don Fitzgerald works to build stamina for an upcoming meet; the flawless start of Dan Mucha shaves important seconds off his performance.

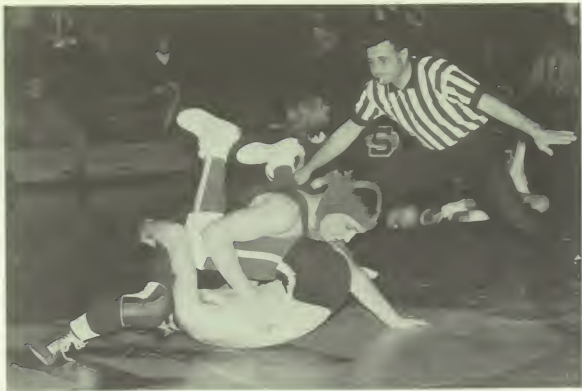


The 1969-70 BNI Swimming team: Row 1: Dan Mucha, Jim Etter, Jerry Skurka, Tony Svitko, Tom Skiba, Jim Finneran, and Joe O'Connor. Row 2: Joe Seremet, Bob Jackowski, Mike Reilly, Co-captain Don Waechter, Larry Lebryk, Co-captain Don Fitzgerald, and Doug Kamradt. Row 3: Greg Artim, Dave Resler, Mark Matusik, John Burczak, George "cotton", Bob Wilson, Terry Austgen, Coach Herb Marquedant, and George Fitzpatrick.

Dave Homco moves in on his opponent as Coach Tobolski gives encouragement from the bench.



The 1969-70 Warrior Wrestling team: Row 1: Bruce Motkowski, Tom Ramker, Co-captain Dave Homco, Lupe Solis, Tim Zendian, Lee Sredzinski, Bob Murphy, and Dan Richwalski. Row 2: Coach James Tobolski, Coach George Wilson, Co-captain John Krol, Bill Payer, Rich Halton, Gene Owen, Jim Stok, and Chuck Gora.



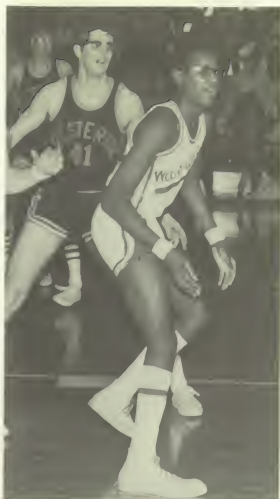
Wrestling

The 1969-70 wrestling season culminated two years of rebuilding by Coach Jim Tobolski. The result was a powerful dynasty that obliterated any opposition found on the mat. Noll's grapplers muscled their way to an outstanding season record of 12-1. The lone loss came in a close, well fought match with Highland that was witnessed by more than one thousand fans. As the season drew to an end, two Warriors boasted perfect records: both co-captain Jack Krol and senior Jim Stok earned twelve victories while drawing once. Other standouts for Noll included Bill Payer (11-2), Chuck Gora (11-1-1), and Rich Halton (11-1-1). The sectionals ended with the Wrestling Warriors claiming fourth place. Although half of the regular squad will be lost through graduation, a corps of experienced wrestlers will return to carry on Noll's winning tradition.

The coercion of Chuck Gora and the finesse of John Krol exhibit the various styles of wrestling that led to their successful season.

Basketball

The 1969-70 Warrior effort consisted of hustle and determination. A stiff defense accounted for Noll's twelve wins; its collapse resulted in six losses. A dismal 0-3 record in tourney action left the Warriors with a respectable 12-9 season lag. The team was paced by its co-captains Jack Sonnenberg and Ben Garner. Possessing deadly aim from the outside, Sonnenberg placed second among Region scorers. He also led the Warriors in assists. The aggressive play of Garner often intimidated taller opponents thus giving him control of the boards and tremendous inside scoring prowess. As John Domazet gained game experience, he became a welcome addition to Noll's game plan both offensively and defensively. Tanky Steve Mosora alternated between the forward and center position. Working as pivot man, he was instrumental in working the ball under the basket. Mike Sember proved to be invaluable in bottling up the opponent's offensive thrusts while his slick ballhandling was often the spearhead of a Warrior attack. Rebuilding will be one of Coach Dermody's biggest problems for '70-'71.



The 1969-70 BNI Basketball team: Tim Kimmel, Joe Laciak, John Domazet, Mark Edwards, Manager Al Teutmacher, Randy McCambridge, Co-captain Ben Garner, Coach John Dermody, Co-captain Jack Sonnenberg, Tony Iarocci, Manager Gene Balon, Mike Sember, Jim Sliwa, Ted Zukoski, and Steve Mosora.



Mark Edwards awaits a pass as the Warriors penetrate a tight Chesterton defense. The slick ball handling of Mike Sember allows him to elude a defender. Jim Sliwa manages to get the ball off, despite being fouled on the play. Lanky Steve Mosora stretches for an offensive rebound.



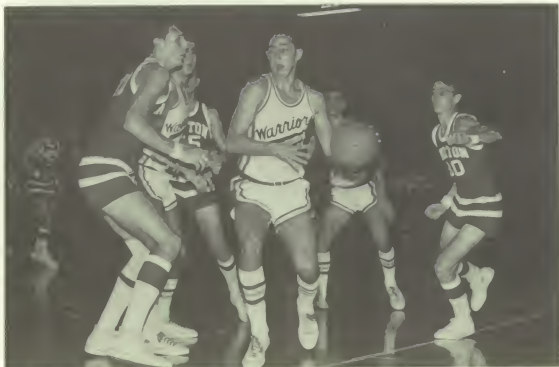
Coach Dermody surveys the Warrior's situation. Top scorer Jack Sonnenberg out jumps an approaching foe for the basket. Co-captain Ben Garner tips it to the Warriors on a jump shot.





Basketball

NOLL	OPPONENT	
65	Hammond Tech	64
77	LaPorte	60
69	Morton	62
78	South Bend Washington	50
91	Lew Wallace	65
86	Merriville	45
61	Hammond Tech	63
66	Clark	78
89	Calumet	94
63	Crown Point	77
84	Whiting	70
57	East Chicago Roosevelt	68
87	Horace Mann	75
83	Chesterton	76
69	Valparaiso	92
77	Gary Roosevelt	78
53	East Chicago Washington	92
89	Gavit	80
85	Highland	79
75	Hammond High	69



Senior guard Mike Dawson attempts to raise the score two points. Junior standout John Domazet eludes a Morton guard.

ACADEMICS



Religion and Social Studies

Religion classes, the center of the academic world at Noll, are keeping up with our changing times. Their main purpose, as summed up by Father Varga, the head of the Religion Department, is "Information for the sake of Formation." Young Christians are given every opportunity to voice their opinions on modern moral values and attitudes. Discussions are supplemented by films concerning the challenges of Christian living, and, through periodic Masses with their religion classes, the students receive the guidance and grace needed to keep up their religious beliefs.

In his book *The Histories*, Polybius states, "The study of History is in the truest sense, an education." Here at Bishop Noll, this education, history, forms the backbone of the varied Social Studies Department headed by Mr. Timothy Hyland. Courses in economics, sociology, and geography serve to round out the education offered in world cultures, United States History and Russian History.



Pausing for a moment to gather her thoughts, Meredith Simko does some serious thinking about a discussion topic; Jim Broton and Andrea Gora ponder the world of today.



David Gordon views the world through a local newspaper, while other students are deeply engrossed in their work by taking notes.



Students learn a foreign language by listening to tapes. Noll's library offers a selection of literary works for extracurricular reading, but Bill Payer learns through class work.





English and Languages

Bishop Noll's English Department is under the direction of Mr. James St. Amour. The department tries to enrich the knowledge of the students in their native language. These aims are accomplished through the daily English classes, independent study programs, and the presentation of the annual Drama Festival. In order to gain further insight into literature and various forms of expression, several senior classes made their own films.

The Foreign Language Department, headed by Miss Karol Karaffa, gives Noll students the opportunity to learn a foreign language plus the literature, history and culture of a foreign people. Since conversation is emphasized this year in French and Spanish language courses, tapes, records, language labs and other audio-visual aids are of vital importance.



Novels and newspapers provide interesting and poignant reading material for students. Listening and responding to foreign language tapes aid the students in grasping the essentials of a foreign language.

Business Education

This year thirteen business courses are offered through the BNI Business Education Department. The Business Department fulfills the goals of business education by enabling its students to recognize their potentials and become aware of the opportunities offered by the business world. The business courses enable students to fill a suitable position as an employee, employer, or proprietor. Sr. Rosita and Mrs. Pihulic, the Chairmen of the Business Education Department, hope to train the student with sufficient thoroughness to fill stenographic and secretarial positions. Teaching the fundamentals of alphabetic, geographic, and subject filing through the medium of miniature filing sets and actual business letters and forms, plays an important role in the course "Business Machines."



Sherri Spejewski relaxes while contemplating a difficult problem as Kathy Burg seriously devotes her time to developing skills at the keyboard.



The saying "Practice makes perfect" sets a goal for students to attain.



Allan Paas meditates on an idea that will hopefully materialize as an artistic masterpiece, while Madeline Rangel and Andrew Prieboy learn that practice makes perfect.





Fine Arts

In Noll's Fine Arts Department students are given the opportunity to advance in the many fields of the fine arts. This year the department is under the direction of Father Jack Winterlin. A theory class teaches students the fundamentals involved in music, while the choral classes offer students the means to develop their vocal talents. Musical services for many of Noll's activities, including football and basketball games and musicals, are provided by BNI's bands. The stage craft and drama course deals with the different aspects of drama, while in art classes students' artistic abilities are brought out and developed. This year, a course in general fine arts is being offered to the Freshmen. The teachers, working as a team, try to show the parallels between music, art, and drama.



Roger Mola warms up on the clarinet, as ideas are beginning to formulate for students in art class.

Home Arts

Through BNI's Home Arts Department, students are trained in domestic arts for the role of future homemakers. Under the direction of Sister Marjorie, head of the Home Economics Department, and Mrs. Sally Evanoff, students are instructed in various home art courses, including general homemaking, foods, family living, and clothing, which are taught under a four year program. Through the offered courses, junior and senior girls have the opportunity to advance themselves in clothing and the culinary arts. The emphasis in this department is on the development of domestic skills through individual ability and initiative. It is primarily concerned with strengthening and improving the lives of families and individuals. With the knowledge gained from these courses, formerly difficult situations will take on a much easier aspect.



Cindy Pulido and Gerard Balon combine efforts in preparing foods while Kay Kocielski checks her machine stitching.



Susan Tenkley and Joellen Magliocca study a new recipe as Sister Marjorie and Betty Nagel insure a proper fit. Camille Kubacki and Terri Trojnar prepare fresh preserves.

Physical Education

Upon completion of physical education classes at Noll, underclassmen are capable of participating in and enjoying nearly any sport imaginable. Beginning with a program based on strict regimentation, the students grind through daily routines consisting of essential calisthenics and precision drills. The ultimate goal of these routines is the development of the body to a degree that can withstand the rigors of competitive sports. The students are then instructed with regard to the fundamental rules of the games. Following bruising scrimmages, outdoors as well as indoors, a student soon acquires a smooth coordination in sports such as soccer, basketball, softball, volleyball and slaughter ball. The swimming pool is the site of basic instructional classes for beginners, remedial lessons, or a turbulent water polo match between advanced swimmers. Coach George Wilson is responsible, as Athletic Director, for assembling Noll's physical education program.



A well rounded physical education curriculum includes both indoor and outdoor sports.



Faces tense with concentration will soon reveal the victor and the vanquished. Grace in winning and acceptance of defeat are two important lessons to be learned in physical education class.



Mathematics

Although courses remained the same, new projects were added to the curriculum of the Mathematics Department to lead students into new avenues of learning. Sponsored by the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Math Clubs last year, the Computer Course was made a credit-earning subject. The Annual Math Tournament, sponsored by the Sophomore Math Club, is one of the many projects students undertake. Sister Imelda, department head, and other mathematics teachers are offering the students many different phases of math, which range from business math to geometric algebra and computer courses. More than one-half of the students at Noll participate in at least one type of math course.



Anne Daly has no difficulty in figuring out an algebraic equation while Greg Ludwa and Kathy Flynn study the structure of a cone; students compete for the correct answer.





Judy Gutierrez, Danette Garza and Cindy Rogers examine two types of rulers; Theresa Klepkoff waits to be called upon.



Sophomore Denise Kozlowski examines different types of bacteria; Christopher Probst and Jack Lucas investigate a chemical problem; Mary Ann DeFazio, Monica Fernandez, Dennis Pasternak and Mark Simaga set up a filtration experiment.





Bob Wilson, Chester Zemniak, and Dave Sporsky look into a bacteria culture while Dale Fredericks and Rich Halton attempt to measure the acceleration of gravity in physics class.

Science

The Bishop Noll Science Department under the direction of Mrs. Mary Michielsen, aims at a more factual and comprehensive study of the sciences. Sophomores are able to apply the concept and theories of man and his environment through experimentation. Stimulating discussion periods are held to better the student's comprehension of these theories. Earth science was offered for the first time for sophomores interested in the geography of the earth. Chemistry students delve into the world of compounds and their relation to the study of matter. Students are able to investigate a compound's structure by experimenting directly with it. Physics students study the relationship between the forces and motions of an object. Films, along with Noll's fine lab facilities, offer all classes a better understanding of the scientific world around us.

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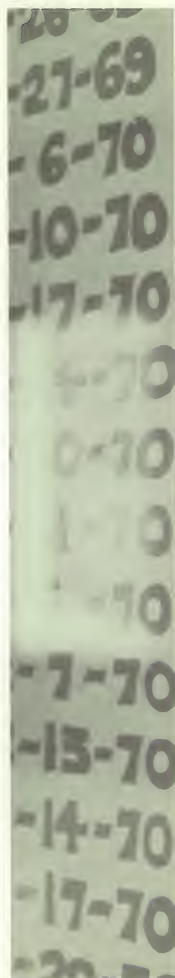
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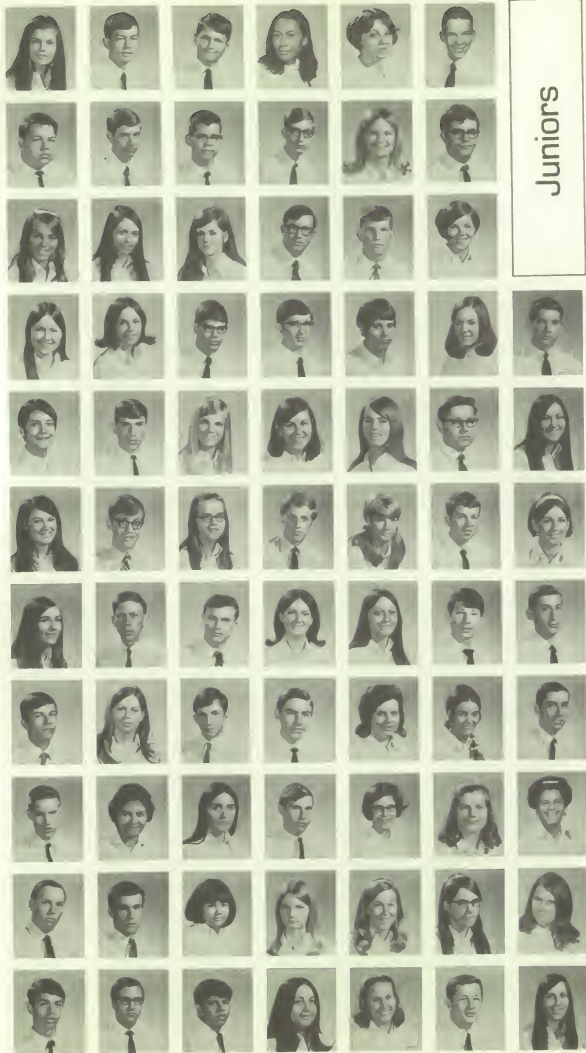
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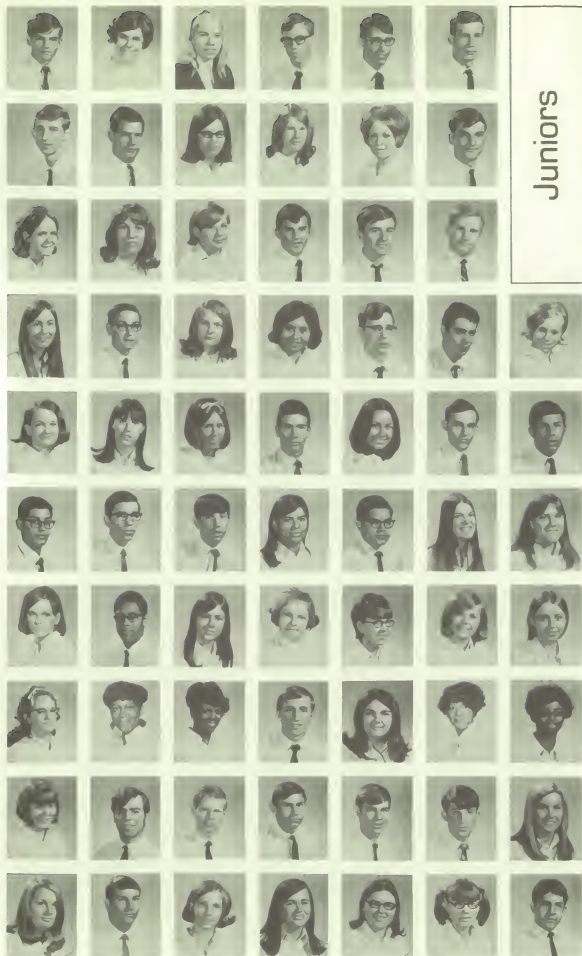


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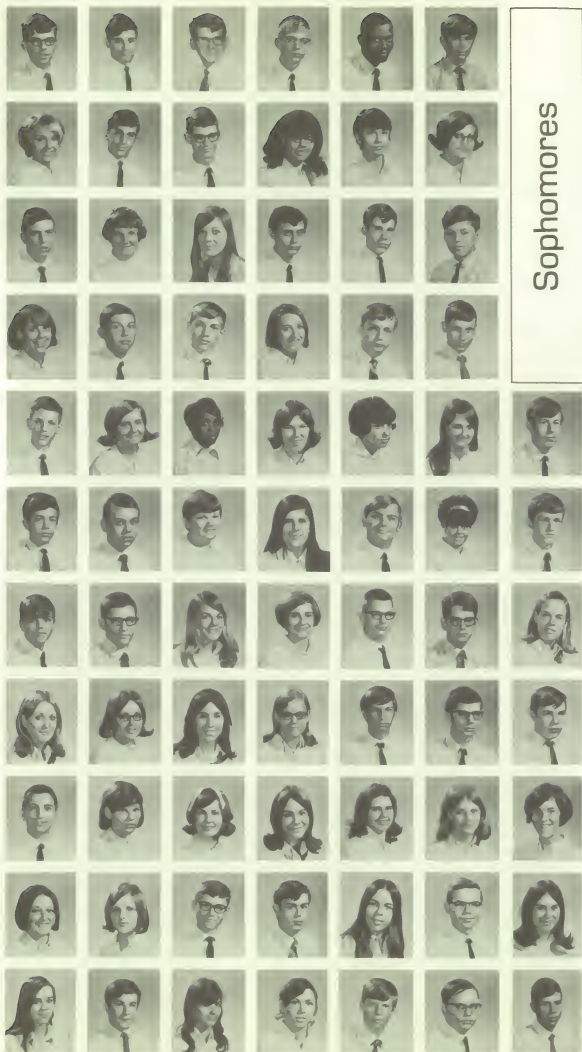
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We often see ourselves as giant men,
guards of a passing world . . .
with so much pride in ourselves
we swell with embarrassment.

Sometimes, we see ourselves as shadows,
slaves to an unknown force . . .
weary of life
but afraid of death.

Sometimes, though, we see ourselves
as we are . . .
products of an inconceivable world,
certain of an uncertain future.

Now we are finished,
stopping, only to begin again . . .
there remains but one question,
"why?"

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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased from 10.5 million to 12.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased from 4.5 million to 6.5 million (Office for National Statistics 2000). The number of people aged 65 and over is projected to increase to 15.5 million by 2020, and the number of people aged 75 and over to 8.5 million (Office for National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out the government's commitment to improve the lives of older people. The strategy is based on the following principles: (1) older people should be able to live independently and actively; (2) older people should be able to access the services and facilities they need; (3) older people should be able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives; and (4) older people should be able to live in a safe and secure environment. The strategy also sets out a number of specific objectives, including: (1) to reduce the number of older people who are in care homes; (2) to improve the quality of care in care homes; (3) to increase the number of older people who are employed; (4) to improve the health and social care services available to older people; and (5) to improve the housing available to older people.

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